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# **BOARD OF INSTRUCTION** HOLD MEETING

# Elect Teachers For Eighth Grade Of High School

# A Resignation And Two Applications For Leave Of Absence Granted

Board Opposed To Married Women For Teachers And Will Not Repeal Private Tutoring Rule.

of Instruction was held on Tuesday ordered paid when properly approved. evening, with Mayor Hackett presiding and the following members present: Messrs, Leighton, Long, Howard Hodgdon, Locke, McCarthy, Goodwin, Mrs. Blewitt and Mrs. Berfield.

The records and the usual number

The aegular meeting of the Board of bills were read and the latter were The finance committe made their regular report which is as follows: Financial Report, School Department

August 31, 1908 Instruction

\$20,008.73 Salaries of teachers Transportation

supplies General expenses Apparatus - maintenance \$81.00 Apparatus - additional Text-books - renewals Text-books - additional \$235.15 Salaries of janitors \$2009.0 Cont 2808.44 Wood 56.2Lighting Special repairs

25.95 Cleaning buildings \$5979.71 Schoolroom supplies General supplies Laboratory supplies Kindergarten supplies Drawing supplies

17.5

General building supplies

Schoolroom farnitme

Accounting and distribution Salary of clerk Fuel for office Lighting office Care of office Training

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# CAPT. G. C. MERRIAM DIES AT NAVAL HOSPITAL

# Surgical Operation Could Not Save Him from Death

# Was Recently Designated to Be the Navy Yard **Executive Officer**

# His Last Sea Voyage Was on the Battleship Missouri in the Pacific Ocean

Today the ever besy angel of many yard a most confloors and death elaimed one of the best known beient officer. During many of and efficient of the United States navy, in the passing of Captain 36.70 Greenlief Augustus Merriam, who died at the naval hospital this morning shortly after ten o'clock.

Captain Merriam commanded J. S. S. Missouri on her trip to the Pacific coast with the fleet and ame to Portsmouth navy yard about weeks ago. On Tuesday, Sept. to (wenty minutes before his 1866. was thought to be improvsudden change came, howdue to heart fallure, and end

good man and the Portsmouth and one daughter.

PORTLAND TO CHICAGO

guarded their laterests as well a that of the navy and was eve ready to help a seaman as well as an officer. In every way he wa onsidered at never diverted from the rules of the mayy for himself or his men.

Captain Merriam was a native of rom Marblehend, Mass., on July 21

dis wife, who survives him, is native of Somersworth. leaves two sons, Geor**k**e B. Merriam and Skiney A. Merriam, the lat An the death of Capitaln Merriam ter a first Heatenaut commanding he navy department certainty loses the marine barracks at Key West

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WE GIVE LIBERAL CREDIT

# ROBBED NICKEL-IN-THE-SLOT CANDY AND GUM MACHINE

Leary. This time he did business This morning the clerk found the one the outside and gave his attendraris of the machine on the ground lust outside the door.

trivance were pried open and the worth the time and chances which few coppers therein taken. None of the Odes took on it.

rearby, and the money gone.

There was only a small amount h The doors of the automatic con- the machine and the job was hardly

cant be has pinned to his coat a little silk American flag and it it is pointment of finding the steamhoat wearing it he thinks be will have no butels closed. They chartered a trouble from the police who, he says, never have caught one of the lands just the same. umerous "yeggmen" that have been 🖡 naking so muck trouble in New England, but If a man is seen walk- Chase and Grace Thurstas. ng along the highway about his business he is at once thated in by them. If they leave him alone he

along in very quick time, The Providence papers say James is quite a character in This iome town. He writes paetry when ever the spirit moves blacked from inich success he became known as the Starch Factory Poet," the name under which he has undertaken this ong walk.

MONDAY WILL BE BUSY

Many Outings, Private Picnics and Family Gatherings Planned for Labor Day

Atthough no workman will do his isual duty on Monday next the day will be a busy one in many ways. Many outlings, private picules and difficulty in getting the required family gatherings have been planned ames.

> The Marathon race is attracting onsiderable atention among local athletes and will be a warm contest rom beginning to end.

> > NEW DUMPING GROUNDS

City Teams Hauling in Four Different Places About the Town

Since the orders were issued prolibiting any further damping of rabbigh on the South Pond damp, the street department has found it necessary to haul the ashes and other gatherings to different parts of the city and are now dropping it at Sugden Brothers' wharf, on the viver ront on Salter, on a sewer at Christian Shore, and at the gravel

FUNERAL OF MR. LANGLEY

The funeral of John O. Laugley was held at the home at noon today, attended by Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, The burial was in Sagainary cemetery under the direction of II, W.

VISITED THE SHOALS

A party from Lakeport came:

Isles of Shools, and met the disarmotor doar and went over to the Is

The members of the party were C. B. Shiffer, Will Chase, File la

HE GOT A GOAT

Prominent Member of the Uno Club Presented With One of the Angora Species

Lester Thompson, a member of the

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Ladies' Black Silk Coats at \$5.00, reduced from \$10.50.

Cotton Blankets that are Ladies' Colored Linen Suits at \$5.00; reduced from 812.00.

\$1.00 up to \$2.00 the The New "Harvard" Sweat er at \$5.00.

Dainty Quilts, full bed size, A good line of Sweaters in grey and white from \$1.98 up to \$5.00.

> Hosing out our Muslin Waists at very reduced

hildren's Dresses marked at 1-2c price, ages 1 to 4

Were \$1.00 now 50a  $\frac{11}{10} = \frac{1.50}{3.00} = \frac{1.50}{10}$ New lot of those Fir Bal

Ladies' Model Suits at Men's Lace Flose at 12 1-2c, reduced from 25c.

> Men's Initial Handkerchiefs at 12 1-2c, reduced from 25c.

> Ladies' Black Hose 10c

Ladies' Black Lace Gloves at 12 I-2c pair.

New Outings, 614c, 7c, 10c and 12 1-2c,

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sam Pillows just arrived

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# IN TWENTY-TWO DAYS Starch Factory Poet Goes Through Here

# on Walking Stunt

square this morning shortly before slx-day records six o'elek saw a short chunk of a middle-aged man bounce into the down Congress street as if he was famous character

clay drying and pulverlying room at a pottery.

He was James Murphy, the "starch backing. factory paer" of Providence, R. I. Hving up to his stunt, as previously ing from Portland to Chirago in an

# Don't Get Excited Or Blame The Housekeeper

when your morning coffee is poor, but come in and buy an

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night and hustled right along in the square from Market street and turn legal of the night and morning which experience has proven to him to be running to a fire. Iffs clothes were the best time to walk. He has done whole, but otherwise he tooked like considerable walking before and has "Dusty broken several records for covering Rhodes" in modern fiction, for he lag distances. His only regret is was covered with dust equal to a that he has not been able to get a man who had been working in the backer but feels that after he gets well on his way be will have no

> Murphy storged at a Congress street restaurant to get a cup of "scalding hot" coffee, and between sips of the steaming stimulant be told who he was and why he was here. When the coffee had been swallowed he vanished down Middle that he had on first conding into sight from Market street.

> He had planned to make a specel from the courthouse steps if there was an audience available when he reached Portsmouth, but found that the roads had been heavy and he did not have time. He stated that his schedule called for him to be in Newburyport at eight o'clock and he must be up and going in order to make it in time.

He will make a speech from the courthouse steps in Newburyport if allowed to do so, and will then go to bed for a couple of hours, after which he will start for Boston,

He carries no bappage and while te journeys along the Buc be is not iverse to picking up a little change by giving lectures telling of interesting episodes in his life. He expects to cover the distance between Portland and Chicago in Iwenty-two lays, beating Weston's record by our days, and doing it in waymer

For fear of being areated as a wag- Portsmouth today for a trip to

service discontinued and the island

Uno Club, was recently presented by that organization with a Kerry goal. Les is proud of his gift and may put him on exhibition at some of the fairs later, in the different parts of Maine.

The Klitery Yacht Club is uing a series of races for Labor day. There will be classes for sailing eats and motor boats, and rowing aces, beginning at two o'clock. The club will keep open house for the public at the clubbouse on that afternoon. Members and invited friends will have a dancing and card party in the evening



No Wonder You Lose Your Cook Why don't you give her

COAL that will burn right, heat right and bake right? Give her good, clean COAL; COAL that's all COAL—the kind we self.

THAT'S THE WAY TO KEEP HER.

Thone 364.

# RALLY AT KITTERY

But Nine In Audience To Hear **Deacon Hill's Argument** 

A rally was scholafed for Kittery on fluesday evening, at which Sher iff Athorne and Dearon Abraham Hill were to speak. Mr. Hill who is running for representative on the Indepenedant ticket with a democrati nomination thrown in, was the only speaker and he came near belief the only one in the audience. He presided and introduced himself and to the nine people who were in the acdience gave his opinion of the condition of the state of Maine and the prohibition law, which be elatined the republican facty were making a farce of. He had a few suggestions one was that as a just reliable to the republican party for their laskly the people of Kittery and Diot should elect him representative.

BOXING MATCH AT DOVER

A Great Bill on at Lowell Opera House Tonight

A large crowd of local light fans are planning to attend the hour which



A. C., is staging at Lowell's Opera House at Dover this evening, when

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ently won the middle weight charaplorably of Auginul will meet Jack Charles Landie and the Shaws. The Killeen The Irlsh champion in the company is equiped with new scenmain bout of ten rounds. The show ery, and costames, new muste, in fact will be over in time no the local everything new and up to date for a spects to get electric cars home, good evening's entertainment. Popul-Wm. McClinnis of this city will ref-Reported stats are on sale with Jack Logue at Hotel Langdon.

# THEATRICAL

Peck's Bad Boy Tomorrow

Peck's Bad Hoy will be the at raction at Music Hall on Thursday evening

This commany needs no introduction to our theatre-goers as H fas been a household word for the past twenty seasons. The company this season is much larger than ever before, and includes such well-known Bartley Connolly of Portland who re- artists as the Marron Brothurs

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### Miss Petticonts

Not might are those fold stories for hime are the ancient whales that



around like the soft pungent saltair Chai create, such a comfortable atmosphere in the town and in the great audiences that crawd to see 'Miss Politicoats' in for chaiming red cloak.

A glocious creature is this true type of American girt as site phases. on board of the old decelie! "Harpeon" where she is the life of Cart. Stewart, her grandfather, and his

Taking F. Calladan, Adelaire Nye, old cronies who make her life a merry one, then shining in society. band beset by jealousy and envy, but passing on her shining path and Snally triumphing over all struggles, in the last act as the Countess Formay in Paris. Storng contrasts, strong characters and strong situamake this a most (Srilling play well worthy of the book from which it was taken and which pro-Iduced such a sensation when it came

a Parls salon are carried out to the smallest trifle, and costumes and scenery all new and fresh, and a flac company will present "Miss Petticonts" at Music Hall on Saturday.

### "The Red Mill"

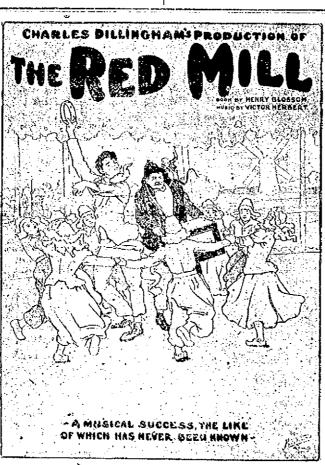
There has never been a musical comedy with so many types of girls as in "The Red Mill." The disnified saucy, serious, pouting, laughing and dancing girls are aptly illustrated by the Fifth Avenue Belles, the Bowery Belles, the Motor Beauties, the Broadvardierer, the Batch Girls and the

enling of the second act of "The Red Mill," dressed as two Italian troubs- opposed to any change in the rules. talf a century and here are the men doors, with the hand-organ and monkey, have probably never been duplicated in an American city, and when they commence their wrangling over the lost sixty cents the audience is so rapt in attention that the fall of a ; in might be heard.

# WARD THREE DEMOCRATS

There will be a Democratic caucus on the evening of Sept. 8 from before us to many positions. First, seven to eight relock at the Word Three ward room

Committee.



# IBDARD OF INSTUCTION HOLD MEETING

(Continued from the first page.)

Central office supplies	50.26
_	\$115.76
dvertising and Publication	
Annual report	45.00
Advertising - newspaper	45,00 19,83 129,66
4ligh school graduation	129,66
Visitation	2.00

Mr. Hodgdon for the bigh school committee nominated for teachers in the eighth grade of the High school the following teachers: Miss Ruch R. Smith a graduate of Mt. Holyoke and a teacher of one year experience in New York, Miss Marguerite Melutosh a graduate of Wellesley in 1908 Chere was some discussion over the alarles to be paid these teachers which has been customarily the maximum of the grade teachers. Mr Silver said that it was not only hard to get teachers but especially hard to get teachers of college experience for less than the maximum. They were elected and the question of sal ary was dropped.

For the first district Mr. Gooding said that there were two vacancies: and the committee nominated Mis-Mys. Bertha Watson who did not receive the necessary number of votes was not elected. The members of the Board made it plain that they were opposed to married teachers be in the public schools. Mr. Silver was however, authorized to fill the vac

Mr. Leighton for the second com mittee stated that Miss Helen Leigh ton wanted a year's leave of absence on account of illness and tals was The resignation of Miss Minute Woods as teacher of the Whipple school was accepted. Mr. Leighton stated that the committee at 6:13 time did not have any recom-

Mrs. Hewlit for the third district avored granting the application < Miss Bertha Martin for a leave of absence on account of 114 health and it was granted.

### The Private Tuition Hule

Surt. Sliver called up the matter of the rules forbidding teachers to do private intoving and said that he thought it would be well to repeal way Soubretten, the French Bonle, the rule, as in some cases it was a fardship for the teachers, and if any teacher would abuse the privilego Such howls and roats of laughter they were not worthy of being teachis those which greet Whitehead and ers. The matter created considerable McNell, when they appear in the op- discussion and several ways were talked over, but the concuittee were The matter was finally laid over for the next meeting.

> contract with the city for the tuition of the scholars of that town in the illgh school. The Mayor was nuthorized to make a contract with the town of Rye for \$50 a scholar.

> Mr. Locke asked how many scholars there were from the Navy Yard and the Fort that were given inftion free. He said that he would make a point of order on the matter later, confident that the city had not the right to do this. Several of the como litre subke against such a move confident that it would be opposed to the Interests of the city. That the same privilege was granted the children of officers and enlisted men in all other places where they were

# Bids Opened

The bids for the taking of the school census were opened and they were as follows: John T. Sheehun \$60.75; Eugene Williams, \$40.00; Albert J. Wood, \$38,99; McDonough, \$35.00; Miss L. D. Tripp. \$35.6J and Maurice O. T. Richards \$34.35. Mr. Richards bid being the owest he was awaided the contract.

The term of Rev. L. III. Thayer as member of the High school commitice expired last mouth and on motion of Mr. McCarthy be was re-elected. T! meeting then adjourned.

# JULIA STAPLES

Mrs. Julia Staples, the wife of George Staples, and one of the old residents of Ogunquit, died early Pacsday morning at her home in that town, ago \$0 years. They but recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding analversary

# WARD FOUR DEMOCRATS

There will be a caucus, of Ward Pour Democrats Tuesday evening, Sept. 8, at eight o'clock to nominate deligates to the different conventions and do any other business that may ome leface it.

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PLEASANT STREET

# BUT THREE SURVIVORS.

Sloop Capsized With Vacation Party of Ten.

# NO THOUGHT OF DANGER,

Bix Women and a Man Drowned Among Them Being Two Sisters of Washington and Two of Baltimore--Two Picked Up Unconscious, but Efforts to Resuscitate Them Failed -- All Were Prominent.

Deer Isle, Me., Sept. 2. -A tragle close was brought to a happy summer spent on this island resort off the Maine coast whea seven prominent vacationists out of a party of ten were drowned by the capsizing of a thirty-five-toot sloop in Penobscot bay. The drowned:

Miss Affee Tairo and Miss Eleanor Tairo, Washington, sisters; Miss Evelyn Kellogg and Miss Lutie Kellogg, Baltimore, sisters; Miss Elizabeth G. Evans South Hadley, Mass.; Jason H. Hutchins, Billeries, Mass.; Mrs. Lucy S. Crawley, Philadelphia.

The saved are: Captain Haskell of Deer Isie; Professor Edward Crawley of Philadelphia, husband of Mrs. Craw ley: Henry B. Evans, Mt. Holyoke, brother of Miss Elizabeth Evans.

All of the victims were among the best known among the summer people here and were prominent in social and educational circles in their winter

With Captain Samuel Haskell the party of summer people started out for a sall in Penobscot bay. It was draw Ing near the close of the vacation season for some of them and they had planned this as their last outling to-gether. The sloop was of the "open" variety and it contained no ballast, as the party of ten weighted the boat down quite heavily and Haskell thought the human ballast sufficient.

The party had scarcely been gone an hour before the wind freshened up, beeling the sloop well over and dash ing the spray upon the occupants, much to their giee. There was no thought of danger until the afternoon was drawing to a close, when Haskell deelded that the wind was too heavy for his bout and the sea too choppy, so he brought the boat around and started a

All the party were perched high up on the weather side, as the sloop cut through the waves with the water almost coming over the gunwales on the let side when Haskell gave a shoul of warning that he was going to tack, and then threw over the illier. Just at this moment the boat rose high up on a wave. An unusually heavy gust of wind struck her and in a twinkling the was over on her beam ends and the party of ten was in the water,

For one brief moment it was every one for one's self. Haskell, however saw the boat's tender was still right side up and shouted to Crawley and Evans to make for the tender, doling so at the same time himself. Crawley however, still clung to the overturner shop, looking for his wife, Evans was trying vainly to locate in

In the meantime Haskell had games the tender and had climbed abounds Cutting it loose he brought the boat ap near Crawley and Evans and helped thein aboard. But the women were heyond help. Weighted down by their water-souked clothes and chilled by the cold water they had been unable to keep themselves affort. Some of them had grabbed the person nearest their by the neck and in some instances they had gone down together, clasped in

each other's arms.

The upset had been seen from Eagle Island, not far from the accident, and us soon as possible a sloop was sent out to pick up the survivors. They reached the tender just in time and pulled the three exhausted men aboard. in sight and the bont was headed for them. They were the bodies of Lutte Kellogg and Miss Evans. They were unconscious, and, although the rescuen worked vigorously over them, all ef forts to restore life failed.

The calculty east a profound gloon over this resort. This particular party of nine that went out with Haskell had formed one of the liveliest groups of merry-makers on this portion of the island, and, determined to make, the last outlog together one to be remembered they had started out from the wharf full of high spirits, giving a ringing theor to those left behind.

# RICHARDSON IS INNOCENT,

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 2.--Mrs. Ear. Hudam has signed a statement, that George Richardson is not the negro-who assaulted her on the night of Aug. 14. A warrant is reported to have bee sworn out for the arrest of another up gro, Italph Buston. It was the assault charge against Richardson, followed by his arrest and removal to Blooming n, Ills., that precipitated the recen bloody race riot.

# POSTPONED FOR FIVE YEARS.

Tokio, Sept. 2.—The postponement until 1017 of the Japanese International exposition, which was to have to properly prepare for the exposition. | up for further investigation,

Conference of the Company of

GIANTS RIVET FIRST PLACE.

Lengthen Lead by Taking Two Games From Boston Nationals,

Baseball interest was again at white heat yesterday, with all three clubs fighting for the National League leadership in action and two of them playhig doubleheaders. The important change was the fall of Chicago, beaten by St. Lottls, from second to third place, Pittsburg winning a doublebeader from Cincinnati, gaining the second position. New York's two vietories over Roston slightly lengthened the lead of the former club, standing of the three leading clubs this morning is: Won Lost Pet  $\frac{45}{47}$ .597 Chleaga ......

NATIONAL LEAGUE. R H At Boston: New York ..... 4 10 Needhom; Tuckey, Dorner and Smith. Second game: New York ..... 8 Hoston , 0 6 Batterles—Mathewson, Taylor, Bres

naluan and Needham; Plaherty, Ferguson and Grahum. At Philadelphia: Brooklyn 2 6 2 Butteries—Sparks and Dooln; Pas-

torius and Maloney.
Ad National league Second game: Second game; R H Philladelphia ...... 9 11 Brooklyn 0 4 4 Batteries—McQuillan and Dooin Bell, Wilhelm and Farmer. 

Clicago ..... Batteries-Beebe, Lush and Moran Renibach and Moran. At Cincinnatt: R H Pittsburg ...... 10 12 Cinélmati ..... 2 Batterles-Maddox and Gibson; Volz,

Coakley and McLean. Second game: Pittsburg ...... 9 bell and Schlel.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Washington: R H
Washington 6 12 Roston Batterles-Smith, Hughes and Warner; Cicotte, Arellanes and Donohue. At Detroit: R Cleveland ..... 1 Detroit . and Schmidt.

Philadelphia ers mid Schreck,

Second game: Philadelphia ..... 4 New York ..... 0 ning and Swrency. At St. Louis: 

ham, Halley, Criss and Smith, NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At Lowell: 

At Lawrence: awrence ..... elle and Daum. At Worcester: Brockfon ...... 7 Worcester Hartman, Kendy and McCune.

At Haverhill: R H
Haverhill: 9 11
New Bedford 6 ew Hedford ...... 0 4 ; Batteries—Girard and Peckins; Murray and Shea.

CURLEYS IN FIST BATTLE.

Boston, Sept. 2 .- A flerer list fight ctiveen Adderman James Curley and ex-Senator Thomas Curley marked the filling of papers in the state contests at the temporary office of the Democratic city committee in the old Advertiser building on Washington street. Alderbuilding on Washington street. Alder-man Carley came out of the contest the harvest was at hand they came to the First corps cadets armory and later with a torn shirl, and Thomas sustained the polls in Jurge numbers. a cut lip. The fracus started when the crowd of politicians began to push towards the door, ready to make a rush concerned, but the results seemed to the moment it was open. Anticipating have little effect upon the state as a slight, the owners of the building had whole as was expected. Burke ran exremoved the glass from the door.

# THE PROBATE OFFICE PROBE.

Boston, Sept. 2.—The finance com-mission, in its report on the investigation of the office of the register of pro-bate, finds that the payrolis have ingroused 225 nercent in differn years, the expense to the county having increased five three as fast as the business of the office. It also finds that the cost of administration has been excessive The commission recommends that the number of clerks in the department he reduced and that all appointments be subject to civil service rules.

# THE HOLDUP OF MORMONS.

Washington, Sept. 2.-Secretary Straus has approved the action of the local immigration officials at Boston in the so-called Mormon cases, wherein a number of immigrants were held up on the allegation of entering the country in violation of law. Strans says that the two cases of exclusion were on the ground, as to one, of admission been held in 1912, is officially an of belief in polygamy, and, as to the nonneed. The postponement is due to other, of physical and other reasons. A economical reasons and to lack of time number of other cases have been held

# THE VERDICT IN VERMONT.

Prouty Wins Over Burke by About 28,000 Votes.

# MANY LOCAL CONTESTS.

Democrats Succeed in Reducing Re publican Majority In Next Houses-Independence League Did Not Make Great Showing - Prohibitionists In Fourth Place, While the Socialists Made a Poor Fight.

White River Junction, VI., Sept. 2.-The Republicans defeated the Democrats in the state election by about 28,000. Lieutemant Governor Georgi H. Prouty, who led the former ticket received 41,432 votes, while James E. Barke of Burlington, his Democratic Opponent, had 14,536 votes, with 23 small towns missing. These towns in 1904 gave a Republican phirality of 1789. The vote for the other candidates for governor with the same towns miss-

lug was: Qulmby S. Backus, Independence League, 1009; E. M. Campbell, Probibl-tion, 783; J. K. Dunbar, Socialist, 450. The next legislature will stand as

follows: Senate—Republicans, Democrats, 1; house—Republicans, 210; Democrats, 30; Independence League, 6,

parties was considerably larger than in previous years, but the gain was wholly people, by the Independence Learne, the Pro lifbition and Socialist vote fulling off,

The plurality was the smallest on : presidential year since 1892 whom was 17,950 and was followed by a Dem ocratic national victory, but it was larger than in 1888 and slightly less than in 1900. There was a falling off In four years of about 8 percent in the Republican vote, while the Democratic vote fell off about 2 percent. The Independence League appeared for the

An unusually large number of loca contests for members of the legislature, although bringing out a heavy ote and resulting in Democratic gains In the lower branch of the legislature apparently had no bearing on the gu hernatorial fight.

The Republicans elected to congress David J. Foster of Burlington for another term and Frank Plumley of Northfield for the first time, and chose a majority of the state legislature which will select a successor to the late Senator Redfield Proctor. The state

Governor, George R. Prouty. Newport: Hentemort governor, John A. Mead, Ruthrad: secretary of state, Guy W. Bailey, Essex; frequirer, Edward H. Deavitt, Montpelier; auditor, Horace F. Graham, Craftsbury; afformey general, John G. Sargent, Ludlow.

In an unusually large number of local contests the Democrats were as a rule successful. The Republican majority in the next house, therefore, will be considerably reduced. The voters were urged to support the Republican ticket by speakers of national importance who, stumped the state during the pas two/weeks, discussing issues which will be heard in other parts of the country ografs fought the buttle alone, James Burke of Burlington, known as the blacksmith univor of that city, who headed the ticket, having only local talent in his support. The Democrats were also auxious regarding the strength of the Independence League movement, but the returns from a ma jority of the cities and towns showed commaratively few voters supported Quimby S. Backus of Brandon who headed the new party ficket. The Prohibition party run a close race with the Independence League, while the Secialists were a poor fifth in the con test among the leaders.

The voters were favored with excel-

The local contests proved the feature of the election as far as the people were ceedingly well in his own city. Bur-lington, reducing the Republican margln of 200 four years ago to 64 votes. He also ran well in Barre, but he felt behind in St. Albans and in several of the large towns.

On the other land, the little lowns un tains stood loyally by the Republican party as of old, rolling up unfortities for Propty that nearly counteracted the losses in the cities.

# RESULT PLEASES MACK.

New York, Scot. 2.-Much Interest was taken in the result of the Vermont elections in political circles here, and the returns had an attractiveness and Interest beyond anything seen in former years. In the absence of Chair-man Hitchcock of the Republican national committee, those in charge of headquarters here did not care to be

Mght. This is a gath in percentage for the Domocrats and this despite the fact that we spent no money for campaign purposes there. On the other hand, the Republicans had speakers of national reputation in the state and made a

### DEMOCRATS CONFER.

New York, Sept. 2 .-- National Chair nan Mack and castern members of the Democratic national committee beld a sofference here and declided to estab lish various bureaus of the national committee in New York co-ordinate with those which have been established in Chicago.

The national committee has practically decided that each state committee shall decide upon what extent it will co-operate with negro organizations, as the conditions with regard to the negro Yole are of dissimilar character in the different states. Mack says that he will nunounce the appointment of a vice chairman to manage the campaign in the east some time today. National Committeeman Hudspeth of New York Is prominently spoken of as eastern

### THE BRYAN TOUR.

Grand Forks, N. D., Sept. 2,---WIII iam J. Bryan arrived here last alghi from Fargo. On the way from Fargo the train made many stops, which afforded an opportunity for the candidate to shake hands with hundreds of per sons. In his speeches yesterday Bryan denounced the Republican party for its failure, as he said, specifically to meet In its platform the several issues of the campaign, and expounded again his views on the guaranteeing of bank deposits, charging that Tart "goes out of his way to predict dire disaster if that proposition should become effective. He discussed also the trusts, the labor question, publicity of campaign con-Iributions before election and the elec-tion of senators by direct vote of the

### ROOSEVELT FOR HUGHES.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 2,--Saga more Hill was the scene of another political conference, the subject of which was the gubernatorial nomina-tion of the Republican party in New York state, and President Russevelt again made known, in words that could not be mistaken, his attitude on the nomination of Churles E. Hughes for governor. The president declared that If was absolutely necessary that the Republican party should renominate Hughes at the conduct state can

### BORAH TO STUMP MAINE.

New York, Sept. 2.5 Attemperatus are being made by the Republican an thoust committee to make a strong fight in the state compaign in Malne, while closes with the election on Sept. 15, am Senator Borah of Idahu will leave in mediately for Maine, where the make many speeches during (Le next two weeks

COMES OUT FOR TAFT.

Omalia, Sept. 2. Bryan Democrati In Nebraska received a shock when the Schuyler Free Lance, the most influen tlal Populist newspaper lu Nebraska advised all Populists to ichore Watson and vote for Taft. In an editorial fin callior says the Populists have nothing to hope for from Bryan's election,

# TWO HUNDRED MEN INITIATED

# Parade Follows Conclave of the Order of the Serpeni.

Boston, Sept. 2.—Perhaps the most unfigue feature of the number encompment of the United Spanish War Yet erans was witnessed last alght in the grand conclave of the Order of the Serpent, a side issue with the veterans which dates from an ancient order nusong the Filipines featured of by the velorans when in service on the Isl-

ands. a parade was held about Park square, when the initiated marched over the course supporting the body of an Immense serpent, nearly 100 feet long. The degree team were arrayed in th fantastic costums of chieftains of Fill-

pluo tribes, The initial step toward the merging of all war veteran societies in one great body as the United Order of United Veterans was taken at the convention of the United Spanish War Veterans in Fancall hall,

When the Philippine delegate to the convention arose and spoke the one word "ratified" the declaration brought the entire assembly to its feet, and ringing cheers, for it meant that here after the veteran army of the Philip place would be known as the veterar nimy of the Philippines, department of the United Spanish War Veterans. The Philippine organization numbers 1100 members.

# BIDS WERE ALL LOW.

Washington, Sept. 2,-Shipbulblers and their representatives gathered at the may department for the opening quoted except to say that they were of bids for the construction of ten tor-plensed with the result. Chairman Mack of the Democratic Cost \$500,000 each, and for the acquisipational committee expressed gratification at the result. "The returns so fur \$525,000 each. All the proposals made received." he said, "show that the were at a flurre considerably below Republicans lost about 8 percent in the congressional limit. It is likely their voting strength since the list presidential election, while our loss is will get a contract.

# HAS CORRIDOR TO HIMSELF.

Unusual Privileges Granted Thaw In Prison.

# A PROTEST IS ENTERED.

Other Prisoners Crowded to Allow One Man to Occupy a Quarter of Entire Principal Jail For Mon--All His Food Ordered From Hotel and Eaten in Place Fitted Up Like a Business Office.

Albany, Sept. 2.—In a report submitted to the state commission of prisons, Sceretary McLaughthi, profests against the further confinement in the Dutchess county Jail at Poughkkeepste of Harry

K. Thaw. The report says in part; "He (Thaw) has been held in this jali for several months pending the outcome of litigation, which tooks now as though it might be interminable. His presence in this fall is embarrass ing to the sheriff and objectionable on The sheriff has no toom for him except in the padded cell even this he needs for temporary uses, and it would be an entirely unit place in which to confine a man for months Having been adjudged insane will homfeldal tendencies, the sheriff would not be justified in contining him with the other prisoners. He cannot keep him in the hospital room for two rea sons, first, it is not sufficiently scentesecond, it cannot be spared for the per manent occupancy of Thaw.

"The result is that the shorlf has to give him an entire corridor, with the thirteen cells adjacent, in the principa jall for mon. He needs this foom for his other prisoners. The want of it makes it impossible for him to properly classify the regular prisoners. He con-sumes a large amount of the time of the Jailor in escorting him to Fishkill Landing, White Plains and other places to attend hearings before the ourt and before referees, time which the juilor needs for his other stuties. There is a good deal of public talk that some of these hearings are on take suits. Instituted by his filends to give him these outings.

"His presence here demoralizes the iiscipline of the Institution. He sleeps In the corridor, not in the cell. He has all the fixtures and paraphernalla of a business office. He orders his food from the hotel, which has to be brought to him three times a day. Slily people send film bouquets of flowers. He is allowed the use of a whole corridor, constituting one-quarter of the outlier principal jail for men, while the other prisoners are crowded, two in a cell fre-

quently. "All these things are under the observation of the other prisoners and create dissatisfaction, and a belief that men with money constitute a separate class even in a prison. These things produce an ugly feeling of disconfent and rebellion among the other

"It would seem that a person who had been adjudged Insane, but who is now conducting proceedings for his distinge of the ground of recovery, should be detained in an institution where he would be under the observa court of his changed mental condition

If P has occurred, "Certainly, neither the sheriff" nor his jaffor has any such expert training or knowledge as would qualify them for the proper care of Insune people, and this commission should protest against the further continuance of Than to this jall."

# RODRIGUEZ UNDER ARREST.

Hayana, Sent. 2. Ricardo Redri rucz, chief of the bureau of supplies and vouchers in the Hayana postoffice, who disappeared after the discovery of a Shortage in that department amounting to \$53,135, was arrested last night. He was in hidding and disguised. Redriguez is 70 years of age and was the dedication of the Fort Meigs monu employed for ten years in the Philadelphla postoffice, entering the Caban service from that city at the time of the first American intervention

# CRAZY PRISONERS SHIFTED.

Thomaston, Me., Sept. 2,-Warden Norton of the state prison has trans-ferred fourteen of the more desperate criminals from the Malne state retenhere to the Augusta asylum for the insame. The United States government grounds, and the buildings thereon are being fitted for the state's Insane pris

# TELEGRAPHIC BREVITTES.

Eugene Peva, uged 43, a farmer of Weeks Mills, Me, committed suleide taped by jumping, by taking carboile acid in a fit of de WEARY spondency, due to ill-health.

The body of Clara Shean, aged 20 years, was found floating in Beverly (Mass.) harbor. It is supposed she comulited suicide during a fit of tempo

was filed at Portsmouth, N. H., by the foilt cases is given as the cause of the Portsmouth Forge company, with a deeds. recommendation from General Man ager Morton that a receiver the ap-

An operation in which many surgeous are interested will be performed. Moon sets-10:24 p. m. scon on a New Orleans child which was High water-4:15 a, in.; 4:30 p, in. born recently with two heads, The second head is not perfectly formed. England; cooler in the interior.

### SUFFOCATED IN SHIP'S HOLDA

Pate of Four Men Who Had Just Signed For a Long Voyage,

Boston, Sept. 2.-Succumbing to the deadly fames of burning pitch and oakum deep down in the forepeak of the British bark Puritan as she fay at tuchor in President Roads, four seamen were sufficiented and a fifth, was partly overcome before he was rescued by shipmates. The dead are Harry E. Olsen, Carl Morsen, Peterson Beeks nd George Sunblade.

The fire, which caused only slight damage, is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. he four bodies were brought up to the city, viewed by the medical examiner and placed in the morgne, while the lajured man, William Roberts, taken to a hospital. It is believed that

Roberts will recover.

Medleal Examiner Mettrath de clared that death was due to inhaling some kind of poisonous gas given off by the forming cargo. The homes of the four yiethus have not been learned. All were Swedes and lind been in Hoston and out of work for some time A thorough Investigation is he ing made by the police into the circumstances surrounding the accident.

The Puritan had taken on a cargo o eakum, and went down to the roads Monday, where she anchored, awalting favorable whils to start her on a long voyage to Vancouver, B. C. The twelve men composing her grew were signed in this city only yesterday morning and were taken to the back

# THE RECOGNITION OF MULAI HAFID

# It Promises to Further Complicate European Politics.

Parls, Sept. 2.—The desire of France ind Spala to avoid international complientions in connection with the Mo occan situation is apparent in an offielal aunouncement mode simultaneonsly by the cabinets of Madrid and Parls, to the effect that these govern ments will not usk a mandate from the powers to freal with Mulai Hafid, but that they will for the moment find their action to depending certain guar untees of film covering their special interests. These demands when formusted, will be submitted to the signatories of the Algerian act, and each power will be left free to' recognize Mulal Halld or not and treat with him In conformity with the stipulations of the Algoritas not.

The suspicions of the French press that Germany is trying to take advantinge of the complications in Moroccu have been increased by the news that Dr. Vassel, the German consul at Tan gler, has left for Fez, ostensibly the object of galuing the car of Mulai Hatid. The Prench government, however, profess to retain confidence. In the uprightness of Germany and refuses to believe that the mission of Vassel is polifical.

The morning newspapers are unant-

mous in their outery against the departure of the German consul for Fez. They see in this " a fresh act of Germun manevolence and a strange commentary on the emperor's peace speech ot Strassburg.'

# BALLOONISTS' CLOSE CALL.

Magara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 2.- Fearhig a storm on Lake Ontario, the erew on board the racing balloon Ville Dispos tried to descend at Nlagara Falls. The rlp cord falled to work properly and as a result the three persons in the basket got a bad shaking up and narrowly escaped death in the Whirl-pool Rupids. Captain Mueller, in charge of the balloon, suffered the most. He was taken to a hospital and may be Internally injurisl. With Captain were Perry Gregory, 16 years old, and Gerald Gregory, 18 years old.

VETERANS AT DEDICATION.

Totalo, Sept. 2.--A civic parade and nant at Perrysburg, twelve miles from Toledo, divided interest in the forty-second enumpment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Forty thou-sand Journeyed to the historic spot where General Hartison checked the ambitions of the British general, Proc tor. Many speeches were made.

# ENGINEER KILLED.

Waltham, Mass., Sept. 2.—Engineer Matthew Henderson, aged 45, Witst killed when his englue, attached to a freight train, Jumped a free in taking switch here. The engine plunged over on its side and Henderson was friehtfully scalded and crushed. the cab with blue at the time were two firemen and a brakeman. They es-

# WEARY OF LIFE.

Boston, Sept. 2.—Percy Myers, aged 29, committed suicide by taking morphine in his room on Columbus avenue. . Denis Leary, aged 45, killed himself by tary linsanity.

A petition of voluntary bankruptey irgs in the South End. Despondency in

# THE WESTHER.

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WEDNEEDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1908

OUR TROLLEY SITUATION

The Maine papers are telling how the two new sections of street rallroads are nearly ready for use between Sabattus and Gardiner and be tween Augusta and Waterville. The from is down so that construction cars are being hauted over the lines by tiny locomotives, and the passen ger traffic will begin soon.

The building of those lines extendtrolley tourist cossibilities sixty miles farther to the northeast, for the travelor who starts at Kittery can now go by electric cars to Shawmiii Village, eight miles above Waterville on the west bank of the Kennebec river.

The next grapevine lines in contemplation are to Bangor and Rockland where they would connect with suburban lines to Old Town, Charleston, Kenduskeng, and Hampden trom Bangor, and to Warren and Camden Iron: Rockland.

The trolley lourist is getting common, for he has discovered a new way of spending a vacation and one that is within the means of the ordinary run of people who cannot afford to ride by automobile. A larger number of them have gone through Ports. Often The Kidneys Are mouth this year. Many of then have told the Herald how much they regretted the necessity of earrying heavy valises across this city from the Milantic Shore line to Market square, and we don't blame them for feeling that way,

The trolley tourist can chuck his hand baggage under the seat and some of the manufacturers are outting traveling bags on the market especially adapted to that use. The trolley car takes the tomist in front of the hotel or restaurant door, and he can save the expense of baggage transfers.

He is a lelsurely traveler and likes to stop in a town and look it over, and see the historical places in it. To him, Portsmuth is perlais the most attractive of the smaller cities in New England, but Portsmouth's trolley accommodations are a disappointment and he is likely to tell his friends to take some other route of travel where they can make better connections,

It is up to Portsmouth to bring pressure to bear on the powers that he; so that the Atlantic Shore Line cars will run into Market square. land also so that a suitable waiting 100m chall be established on the

The trolley tourists would not feel so inclined to shun the town, and more convenient for ourselves, be sides increasing the traffic from the near-by towns across the Placataqua

Work has actually begun at building the trolley road from Rochester to Mast Rochester.

Maine won its final point in the National rifle match at Camp Petry. Ohio, and its protest against Oklahoma has been sustained, giving Maine fourteenth place in the match with but eight state teams above it in a field of fifty.

The bright star which tises in the equal brightness near it, is the planet Saturn. This planet has the ionor of being the only planet now visible without a telescope in the eventure. For Venus and Jupiter not he seen because nearly in line with the sun, and Mercury will not be visible until the latter part the month for a like reason.

Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, is charged with writing campalgo ongs in which "trying" rhymes with "Bryan," That is just right. Bryan had is this country in many years. He has sorely tried the patience of

The Atlantic Shore Line and the Exeter trolley cars ought to land passengers in Market square.

Mr. Taft's presence in Virginia and the appearance be has been making before the people of flut state, are worrying the Democratic manaers. The Democratic party has carried the state by very narrow margins for thirty years. Bryan is neither liked nor respected. In his own party in Virginia. Tait was respected and, now that they have seen blm, he is liked by the Virginlans-and no wonder.

### OUR EXCHANGES

A Suggestion for Portsmouth

The city of Salem the other day ave a public exhibition at which 1000 children, taken from the public playthe benefit which the children receive from the use of the gymnastic ap our park commission to visit Salem, just to see how the public play-ground lden has been developed and to what extent the city of Lowell can follow her example,-Iowell Sun.

# A Deserved Tribute

The world is better because Tony Pastor lived in it for three score and ten years. He spread about lots o sunsblue.-Providence Journal,

ACRES OF HORSERADISH

Nashua Man is Raising a Novel Crop For New Hampshire

Eleven acres of laxuriantly growing borse radish, showing from edge to edge like a mill jond, and comprising 57,900 hills, is one of the sights which those who pass down the Lowell road in Nashua have requently observed during the just few weeks, at Charles

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# PRESIDENT ORDERS U.S.S. MISSISSIPPI TO BOSTON BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

# Had Been Refused By Asst. Sec. Newberry To Spanish War Veterans

The navy department has ordered tibere was a renewal-of voriferous apthe big C. S. battleship Mississippi plause when Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandevening before nine o'clock and to Boston to take part in the festivxious for the presence of a battleship in the harber this week. A few days ago it was reported that Assistant Secretary Newberry would not be veterans.

> The change of programme is due o a suggestion from President Roose which he is one entitled to the bonor of the attendance of a warship sippi." during their encampment.

Gov. Guild has received the followng telegram from the navy departis the most trying man that we have ment in response to his request to them to have the battleship ordered here:

> "The department finds it possible to order Mississippi to Boston in com' pllance with your request. Should arrive there 2d and remain during convention of Spentali War Veterans. Commandant ordered to co-operate in

"SECRETARY NEWBERRY!

The crew of the battleship some 500 bluefackels will take part in tomorrow afternoon's parade of the vet-

The Mississippi was at Provincetown yesterday. She sailed early In the afternoon Bostonward and will probably anchor in the outer harbor before similown, Barly tomorrow morning she will sleam into the inner larbor and is expected to anchor in the channel opposite the foot of State street.. The veterans will be affordnd ample opportunity to visit the

The presence of the Mississippi was grounds, were the performers. A a large number of veterans who disvariety of exercises were gone (inguished themselves in the war Halisan's crew of eight upon the Merparable. It would do no harm for timee, an officer who fired the first shot from Dewey's fleet at Manila

> the business sessions of the fifth an-Spanish War Veterans in Fancuit Hull this morning. The historic hall tang with cheers when the vote was taken which consummated the amalgation of the Veteraa Army of the Philippine with the U. S. W. V., and iffed the agreement,

hultz, past commander-in-chief of the which seems especially considerous littles of the Spanish-American War U. A. P., who had come half around preases there are no other stars of Veterans, who have Been very an the world to secure amalgamation, was escorted to the platform. Again when a delegation of three ladies representing the auxiliaries of the U.S. W. V., appeared in the hall the defeable to send a ship to Boston, and gates cheered them again and again, ilse in the early morning. Mars can the nows was not pleasant to the and finally there was an outburst whose vigor showed how keen is there disappointment that the warship is not here, when to the telegram reli who considers the veterans of to President Roosevelt was appended the words: "Please send the Missis-The amalgamation project was the first business considered. The arti-

cle of agreement was read by Adjt. Gen. John J. Dwyer.

The motion of Maj. William B. Dwight of Connecticut that the U.S. W. V. hereby ratify the agreement was carried andd a prolonged demon stration, and the exuberance of the delegates was given full vent when Past Commander-in-chief Ward and Stoner escorted Gen. Bandholtz to he platform.

Dverybody stood up when chairman Hale presented him to the convention. He made a brief speech of thanks for the cordial greeting, and there were cheers when he finished with the words: "We are at your service, God bless you all."

Past Commander-in-cklef Murray of Massachusetts moved that the word "ratified" be cabled to Manifa, and the delogates got on their feet again and vociferously shouted their "aves."

The veleran Army of the Philipplace will beneeforth be known as an organization of 1100 members, and especially desired because it carries to order to be eligible to membership economically inclined. It is necessary for an applicant to have been in the Phillippine service through with great agility, showing with Stain, among whom are said before July 4, 1902. This condition to be one of the lew survivors of debarred Gen. Leonard Wood from memnership.

> The articles of agreement for the amalgamation were signed in Washhay and several men from the III- ington, D. C., on the 8th of May, 1908, by Walter Scott Hale, comm<mark>ande</mark>r-in-There were no less than four out chief of the U.S. W. V. and H. H. bursts of enthusiasm in the first of Bandboltz. And among the witnesse to the agreement was Luke E. Wright secretary of war.

A cablegram was read from the Philippines containing the single word "Ratified," which conveyed to the convention the information that the veteran army over there had rat

Hampshire.

"My, look at that field of tobacco," is the frequent exclamation of automobile parties. Then on nearer view It is seen that no lobacco ever grew as this horse radish is growing.

Mr. Ellot in speaking of this field of horse radish said that it was an imported variety procured first for this country in Bohemia by the U. S. agricultural department. Weakened by Over-Work, hundoubtedly the best variety known Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blook to relish manufacturers. The clant It used to be considered that only bas no seed, but when the roots It used to be considered that only arimary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys but now modern science proves that some and pull discosed have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs.

The Lichneys filter and panify the blooding the street week.

Therefore, when your kidneys are week.

The Licharys filter and partial that is their work.

Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your eartie bedy is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its determined to the control of the c

# JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN

The inferior ficearms of the nellecofficers is said to be under consid eration by the commissioners and it is likely that some action will be taken to replace the obsolete revelvers the men have to furnish themselves with, by more modern weapons at the city's expense. The need of reliable tistols was shown when Rogors and Carroll were recently arrested for burglary, for all attempts to cripple the fleeing exconvicts were futile.

THE GIRL OF THE EMERALDISLE

Louise Vale delighted a good au-dience at a Music Hall on Tucsday such an arrangement would be oven | leas, Binghamton, N. Y., onevery bottle | ovening, when she presented with a

H. Ellot's farm. It is a sight which good supporting company, "The Girl has never been seen before in New of the Emerald Isle," a society play of four acts. The piece was well staged and the company and Miss Vale excellent.

# THE ENGAGEMENTS

And There Are Many Others Which Have Not Been "Announced"

The engagements of the following well known people have been an-It was nounced:

> Mrs. Ella B. Paul of South Ellot, to Robert W. Wakcaebl of Syracuse.

Moulton, bolk of Kiltery Point. ter school teacher, to Raiph W. Burleigh of Stratham.

to Mrs. Mary I. Wood, to Frank W. Randall, electrical augineer at the Rockingham county light and power station.

WARD FOUR REPUBLICAN CAUcus

Republicans will meet in South Ward Room Sept. 8, trom 7 to 8 P. M., to select delegates to the various conventions and do such other business as may legally come before

A. H. LOCKE, Chairman C. F. Cole, Sec. WARD THREE REPUBLICANS

The Republican caucus in Ward Three will be held in the ward room on Bartlett street, Tuesday evening. Sept. S, at 8.00 p. in. to elect dole gates to the several conventions and choose a ward committee,

E. H. LESLIE, Chairman of Ward Committee.

Six applicants appeared today on aker. Two of the applicants, W. F. Higgins and William Ryan, are rom Pastsmouth, the remainder of the list included one each from Portfand, Cincinnati, New York and

The wireless station on Seavey's Island has cancluded its work in re-laying commercial business to the

George H. Young, who had a forty-foot fall on Tuesday at the navy yard, is reported today as doing well at the Cottage Hospital. Dr. Herry states that it is too soon to express any opinion as to the outcome of his injuries, but there are no unfavorable developments thus

The examination for master boilermaker in the department of steam ingineering took place today before the examining board, consisting or Capt. A. V. Zane, Assistant Naval Censtructor Ryner and Warrant Machinist Johnson.

Yesterday the first detachment of nisoners was put aboard the new prison ship Topeka. Up to this time the vessel has been used as a hospital for the sick men of the U S. S. Southery.

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Miss Andle R. Emery, late of the training school, to Everard J. Moulton, both of Kiltery Point.

Miss Etha Lols Steams, a Manchester school teacher, to Ralph W. Burleigh of Stratham.

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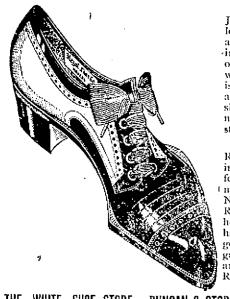
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# KITTERY LETTER

# **Newsy Items From Across the River**

# Happenings in Our Busy Sister Town

and Personal Interest

Gossip of a Day Collected by Our Correspondent

Kittery, Sept. 2. Mrs. Augustus Zara has returned rom a visit to friends in Somerville

Mrs. Edgar Burnham and son Richard are on a visit to friends at Round's Pond, Me.

Henry Lutts is confined to his

Harry L. Goodrich is in attendince on the Spanish War Veterans' Encapipment which is being licht in

pròved from injuries received from failing down stairs.

A meeting of the Sunday school committee of the Second Christian church will be held this evening at the home of Alexander Dennett on Echo street

Stephen S. Paul of Lynn, Mass., is the curst of relatives in town. Thomas F. Lewis, driver of Cutts ice team. Is suffering from a car-

buncle on bls <mark>left arm.</mark> MIss Lizzie Bowker snear Sundaybin town

Mr. and Mrs. William Smart of Portsmouth spent Sunday with their son, George Smart.

Snare and Triest Company among the firms which have big for fluishing off the cells in the naval Many people in this town were employed by them when they were doing the Iron work on the prison, two or three years ago.

Mrs. Jotham Gerry and Mrs. Fernald are passing a few

Mrs. Herbert Foss of South Eliot was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Paul Kirvan, who has been passing ds vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Laura Patch, left Eaturday for his home in Canada.

Ollyer Grant and wife of New York, who have been visiting Miss dith Remick, returned home Sun-

Miss Edna Bleknell has returned home after a visit with her sister in Portland.

Miss Hathaway and Miss Wood of Fall River are the guests of Mrs . E. Coffin.

Reynold Heeney and Mildred Heeney of the navy yard are the guests of relatives in Boston.

The many friends of little Miss Helen Paul will be pleased to know that she is improving and on Saturday, with assistance, was abje to walk as far as the public library.

Kittery Point

Capt. Thomas F. Crawley of Mystic Belle on Tuesday landed eighty-flve large mackerel at Handall's wharf. These are the first brought in here this season and engaged in the fishery.

The fresh southerly breeze of Tues day drove to shelter in the harbor the largest ficet of coasters of the

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scason this far. It included the Various Paragraphs of Social st. John, N. B., for Bridgeport, with lumber: J. V. Wellington, Lamson, North Robbinston Me., for New York laths; Alma, Kelly, Bangor for New York, lumber: John Cadwallader, Murphy, Bangoe for New York, lumber; Loduskia, Fullerton, Stou ington for New York, granite; Liblian, Rəbbins, Machias for Wareham, Mass., lumber: Hiram Murphy, Cutals for Provincetown, lumber; Nile. Morrell, Rockland for Boston, line; Stony Brook, Turner Stockton Springs for Boston, lumber; Eleazer Boyaton, Coffin, Mt. Desert for Boston, gravel.

The steam yacht Loyanter, owned y Clifford V. Brokaw of New York, which sailed from here Saturday for New York has arrived at Nawport several days overdue. A report had ocen circulated that she was lost.

Many from here attended Girl of the Wherald Isle" at Music Hall, Portsmouth, on Tuesday even-

Tugs Portsmouth and Placataque, with a dredging fleet in tow from Boston for Cape Pornoise, harbored here Manday night.

Schooner Governor Powers has siled from Baltimore with coal for

A new steel ceiling is being placed in the postoffice. The work, which will greatly Improve the Interior of the building, is being done by G. F.

George II. Young, the navy yar workman who was so terribly in fitted by a full Tuesday, has the sincee sympathy of hundreds of fellow workmen in this town, by whom he is known and liked.

Ralph E. Gunnlion returned today from a visit in Baldwin, Me.
The Sheals steamer Merry oness

can her last trip over the routs Puesday evening. Today she ve turns to her home jost, Portland.

For the first time is two weeks ne Kittery Point navy var I work men on Tuesday afternoon were ward trip and were not configed to crowd onto an already loaded car to he extreme discomfort of all on

Midshipman Louis E. Fagan, U S. N., is at his home in Germantown, Pa., and will arrive at his mother's summer home here in about a week to finish the furlough being enjoyed by all the middles this month,

A FEW QUESTIONS

Where is the Democratic cam aign bunner and the new Republi ean flag?

How many good strong local laborers are working on the play-

Has anybody seen the picture of the new depot on souvenir post cards?

Who has the fastest horse in the

When will the paper mill ever net лияу? Will any of the local street railway

unployes ever be pensioned Wes is going to be the winner in

he Marathon race Did anybody ever tell you there was an elevator in the custom house?

Has anybody in this city sent any ongratulations to Congressman filley in his fight for governor of Connecticut?

Who is robbing the motor boats long the shores of Kittery and New Castle?

Has the dream of a new city hall bassed for ever? Mave the police put a stop to all

he breaks in town? Will that raffle for a lot of land at the Creek ever come off?

Will the Portsmouth city fathers ever challenge the Dover city govenment to a baseball game?

WARD FIVE OPENING UP

The Democratic voters of Word Five are requested to meet in the ward room on Friday evening, Sept. 4. at 7.30 o'clock to elect disegates to the governt conventions and 📞 transact any other business that may come before the meeting. Per Order,

Chairman Ward Commattee,

"Ex-Covernor Frank W. Rollins was

in town today, M:s. Alice Cassidy is passing a

Frank Simes was in Boston on Puesday on business.

Mrs. Margaret Mulligan is visit-

ing friends in Boston. Mr. F. E. Pratt of Montreal, is the

guest of friends in this city. 🕠 🥬 Pay Director James A. Ring, U. S. N., passed Tuesday in Boston on

Col. W. E. Storer and family have returned from a month's outing at York Beach.

business.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Owen are the gests of Mon, and Mrs. E. P. Kimball on Union street.

Mrs. Parker Simes of State street us returned home from a visit to relatives to England. Mrs. Elizabeth Chaudler of Lang-

don street rassed Tuesday at York Beach and Oganquit. Mrs. James Coughlin and daugh-

ter of Atkinson street, are visiting friends in Newburyport. J. E. Whalley, clerk in the government service at Bath, Me., visiting his home in this city for a

week. Mrs. John G. Tawresey and children have folined Naval Constructor Tawresey at the navy yard, arriving

J. M. Coleman, the well known cigar dealer, formerly of this city hat now of Boston, is renewing—ac quaintances here.

Rear Admiral M. L. Johnson, U. N., and family have returned rom Sunapee, where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. William Seabury of White Plains, with her children, are the geests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Hevey on State street.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ALBERTS

The funeral of Mrs. Elena Atherts ook place this morning from the Shurch of the Immaculate Conecpion, where Rev. Fr. Edward J. Walsh offered requiem mass in memory of the departed. Her remains were taken to Rollinsford for Interment.

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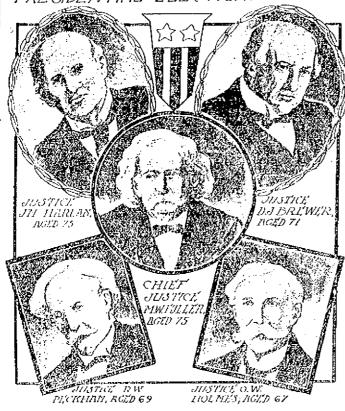
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Polities is not supposed to cut much tyure in that high tribunal, but po-litical parties, none the less, have considerable pride and concern in seeing men of their own faith wearing the ermine, and the close decisions in a tional questions within the last de ende make the personnel of the court a matter of concern for the future.

Three of the nine members of the part are now Democrats—Chief Jus-ica Puller, appointed during Mr. Tevenard's first term; Justice White and Justice Peckham, both appointed during his second term. Five of the Justices will be eligible for retirement 4. before March 4, 1913, when the next t. Paistable, Patent. Tatto (load, 150 (los.).) 100 (100 c. and 0.1.), 100 (100 c. and 0.1.), 100 (100 c. and 0.1.), 100 (los.), 100 (los. Peckhamwere appointed as Republicans.

There is a double qualification essen tial for retirement, involving not only 70 years of age, but ten years of serv-lee on the tribunal. Chief Justice Fuller is 75, and has been eligible for rethrement since February 11, 1993, but being devoted to his high office he has never indicated any intention of relinguishing the honor.

Justice Harlan, the ranking associate, who has been a member of the court over 30 years and has just Office, 5 Daniel St. Ports. N. H St. passed his seventy-fifth allestone, has Residence 9 Miller Avenue Telephone at office and Residence 20, 1907. Justice Postboom of June 20, 1907. June 20, 1907. Justice Peckham has haw served on the court 13 years, and will be 70 on November 8, 1908, so that on the Souchay immediately following the combig presidential election there will be four members of the tribunal who may allow either president Roosevelt or his successor to designate their i

The fifth member of the court who will be eligible for retirement under their mascot, and be came over to he pesident to be chosen in November to be to stoo Holmes. Although he the man in charge of the house of The fifth member of the court who the president to be chosen in November is Justice Holmes. Although he is one of the newer members of the court, being President Roosevelt's first appointce, he will be 70 on March 8 1941, and will have rounded out his tenth year on the tribunal on Decenber 1, 1912. He will therefore possess the right of retiring just three months Pefore the end of the next president's teria.

As a rule, members of the supreme court are not prone to retire the moment they have a chance. Most of the justices have died in harness. Since the civil war only seven justices have taken advantage of the retirement clause, although there have been 26 appointees. There are now only two living in retirement—Justices Brown and Shiras. When clieble for retirement each member of the court becomes a law mate binselt. A no-table instance was that of the late Justable instance was trait of the late austice Field, who spent 31 years on the
suppreme bench. He could have retired any time after the middle of
Cleveland's first term, but walted until
the first session of the court after the
a girl should be willin' to let a young

who had several times been spoken of as a possible candidate for the presidency, and the statement that he did cosser to President Roosevelt may not want a Danocratic president to treated by President Cloveland when Chief Justice Walte died. Petitlons came from all parts of the land and many legal organizations passed resolutions asking that Justice Field be made Chief Justice Walte's successor, but President Cleveland passed over him and chose the present chief jus lice. Except for this Justice Field would undoubtedly have resigned to ward the end of Cleveland's second term, and there would now be four in stead of three Democrats on the su Justice Strong, who preme beach, was appointed by President Grant in 1870, though eligible for rethrement in 1883, retained his place on the bench nine years longer, until his death, do

The important bearings of thi. rear's presidential election upon the personnel of the court revives the fact condition during the last national campulgn. Chief Justice Puller and Jus-tice Harlan were both eligible for re-Grement in 1904, and it was then evident that before the end of President Roosevell's present term three other members of the courts dustices Brower, Brown and Peckham swould like-wise possess that right. One of these five eligibles Justice Brown-did re pointment, but the four others have

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When H-year-old William Sanders arrived in St. Louis the other ing the soles were worn from his shoes and his feet were bloody, had come all the way from Rockport,

Some mendacious person had told William that the Browns would ply the right kind of a boy \$1,000 to be detention to distillusionize him. But the point is, William not here, in our uphnion, William has enough grit and pertinacity to get there at any thing he undertakes.

He has several things to learn, but one of these days, with a little judg ment, he will select the road he wants to travel, and then travel it to the end. He will make up his mind what he wants to be, and then be it,

The qualities that brought William all the way to St. Louis with his large feet on the ground and bloody are the qualities that carry men furthesi on the read to success - a single pur-pose with everiasting plack being be hind it. These will not, it is true, carry a man to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow; but only a very little judgment is required to select one of the many reads to substantial success. The main thing is to stay with it.—St. Louis Post-Dis-

Inauguration of President McKinley, in | mich hold her hand.

# This Morning?

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# A Russian Will Attempt The Feat With An Aeroplane On A Wager

aeroplane. He has commissioned the feat.

Patis, Sept. 2-Many of the pa-Botoff is liftle known in flying-mapers declare that a Russian mand chine clicles. He has never made a Prince Rotoff has decided to attempt flight. A prize of \$5.00 has been of fered by Henry Dentsch de la Mouto cross the British Channel in an ribe for the accomplishment of this

Voigin Institute, gerarlane builders. The interest in aeronautics created to construct a large machine in the by the demonstrations now being conform known as a triplane, capable ducted by Wilbur Wright, at Lemans or carrying two passengers and suffi- shows no signs of subsiding. New cient water and gasoline for a two- prizes are being founded daily, and hour trip. This aeroplane is to have Rene Quinton, the scientist, who has i speed of fifty miles an hone. Prince offered a prize of \$2000 for the first

# DAILY FASHION TALKS

BY MAY MANTON

A SIMPLE SUMMER FROCK.

RETTY bordered stulfs of the simplest possible kind are being extensively used for little girls' dresses just now and this one is pretty and dainty yet so easy to make that not even the busiest mother need be alarmed thereby. It can be wornover any



simpler one of lingerle materi-al. The over blouze is tucked over the shoul-ders while the little skirt is made with two upper one is ar-ranged over it. The belt conthe best con-nects the blouse with the sk'rt and it can be left plain or trimmed with, ribbon bows, or a sash can be worn over it as liked. Embroi-dered flouncing makes an ex ceedingly pretty and somewhat elaborate dress and plain materials can be trimmed at their edges and conedges and con-sequentity every-thing seasonable can be utilized for the design. For a girl of ten years of age, will be required 5% wards of

minutes with its motors at rest, has taken the initiative in the creation of a popular actial league similar to that of the German Naval League, the object of which is to raise money and encourage experimentation.

Although the French aeroplanists acknowledge the superiority of the performances of the Wright machine over the existing foreign models in the matter of equilibrium and general control, a majority of the experts still insist that the absence of a toil and the method of launching the rysburg, 12 miles from Toledo, where Wright machine constitute vital weaknesses. They are awaiting anxiously Mr. Wright's attempt to accomplish a flight of thirty-two miles which they consider will be a supreme test of his motor. All the French experimenters hold that the heating of the motor is responsible for the inability to accomplish a long flight and they cannot believe that the Wrights will be able to succeed where they have H. Erchdeacon and others still hold the view that the basic principle of the French model is better than the American and that further improvement in this model will enable France again to assume the lead in aeroplane flying,

READ THIS

"It is astonishing," remarked a well known authority on Diseases of the skin, "how such a large cumber of people, especially ladies, are by attractively written advertise ments, induced to purchase some ne of the many so called Beauty freams now on the market, not nowing, of course, that they mostly ontain oily or greasy substances hat elog the peres of the skin and tre, for that reason, the very worst bing that they could possibly use. ly treatment of Pimples, Blackcads, Blotelics and all craptions of be skin, are as follows and has In-Wash the face carefully every night refore retiring with warm water nad a little out meal tled up in a aught cloth bag. then, after drying well, use the following inexpensive and perfectly harmless prescription, which can be filled at any Drug Store. Clearola 1-2 oz. Ether 1 oz. Alcohol 7 oz. Use this mixture on the face as often as possible during be day, but use night and morning my way, allowing it to remain on the ace at least (on minutes, then the powdery film may be wiped off. Do not wash the face for some little time after using. By following this simple treatment, you will soon have clear and Brilliant Complexion.

GREAT GOLF

H. H. Wilder the Harvard champi on and Massichusetts scratch man, who has entered for the Abenaqui tournament at Ryn Beach, made a strty-five, the first time around the course on Thesday. Wilder is playing great golf, but it is a cluck that he will not equal these figures again during the tournament. Bozy for this course is 41, and 35 is the best ever made by an amatuer.

Arthur Stackpole, the noted ball dicher who has been in the Wash agten State League this summer, loing good work, has arrived home n Rockester. Mr. Stack; ole has won nearly every game that he pitched this season.

# EVERYTHING READY FOR ENCAMPMENT

G. A. R. Own Toledo And Annual Election Chief Topic

Toledo, Sept. 2-The second day of what, in the opinion of many well informed G. A. R. veterans, consider to be the largest and best encampment held by the Graud Army in recent vears, sees the G. A. R. political not boiling. The race for commander-inchief is growing hotter. It is a race, however, between literry M. Nevius of Red Bank, N. J., and ex-Gov. Samuel Van Sant of Minneapolis, Minn. The caucuses of the posts begins tonight and the result is conderably in doubt.

The Woman's Relief corps has four andidates for the presidency of that organization to succeed Mrs. Kate E. lones of Illon, N. Y., The leading ones are Mary L. Gilman of Massachusetts, Mrs. Jennic I. Herry of Iowa Mrs. Belle C. Harris of Kansas, Mrs. Cora A. Davis of Oregon and Metura Caylor of Indiana. The race is regarded as being between Mrs. Gilnan and Mrs. Berry,

The secretaryship of the organizaion is an appointive position, and here is only one candidate for treasirer, that being Charlotte &. Whight af Connecticut.

Headed by mounted police in full tress uniform Grand Marshal J. W. Howard, of the 6th regiment and staff and a band, the civic parade, representing weeks of work on the part of G. A. R. entertainment commiliee started promptly at 9,30 A. M. More than 3000 uniformed men and rewsboys were in the parade.

Despite the fact that thousands were away at Perrysburg to witness the dedication of the Fort Metgs mon ument, the streets were jammed with

The dedication exercises occured this afternoon at the village of Pera great granite shaft \$2 feet in height has been erected in honor of the dead of Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Virginia, who fell in the battle ground Fort Meigs during the war of 1813-

The dedication of this monument is included in the official programme of the encampment, and hundreds of vistors took the pleasant trolley and boat rides from this city to attend the exercises.

It was at Fort Melgs that Gen. William Henry Harrison checked the British advance under Proctor after that general had profited by Gen. Hull's surrender of Detroit. Not many years ago the graves of the heroes of Fort Melgs still lay un-

The contest for the honor of entertaining the next abnual encampment of the G. A. R. has narrowed down to Atlanta Ga., and Salt Lake City, with representatives of the latter city claiming the victory.

SALEM BOY DROWNED AT SALIS-

Salisbury Beach, Sept. Dumont, 35 years old of Salem, was drowned off the beach yesterday vhile in bathing. tle was seized with an attack of heart trouble and before assistance was at hand he had drowned. Dumont has been a vacationist at the beach with his brother and sister and intended to return home today, esterday morning he Went in bothlog and a ter reaching the water was seized with heart trouble, sinking with a gasp. His brother unable to swim, spread an alarm and when assistance arrived a boat was floated and the hody recovered, Dr. Spaulding worked over the man until all hope of resustication was past.

The body was taken to the morgue at Newburyport and will be taken to Salem by his brother and sister who were eye witnesses of the tragedy.

The concluding game in the York Beach and Harbor series was played on Tuesday afternoon and the Beach team was the winner. They won five out of six games played.

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# **ADVERTISE** IN THE HERALD





A two hours' walk from the capital of Corfu, in a southerty direction through a very dingy suburb called San Recco, and past the little village of Gasturi, brings the dust-covered tourist within sight of one of the most glarlous architectural creations in ex-istence. Thickly surrounded by clumps of grayish-green olive-trees and ver-dant orchards, the Achilleion, the fairy eastle of that restless, unfortunide empress who was to die under a murderer's steel, emerges like a white plantom of the past. The beauty of its outward form-a clever imitailon of the Pompeian style- is only matched by its lavish and highly artificial innuer decoration, on which Empress Elizabeth is said to have which sugart \$1,250,000, and by the magnific cent views it commands. The Achil-leion was recently inhabited by the German emperor, his consort, daughter, and a full staff of courtiers; and the affiliations thereby created with conceptions of Prussian soberness, correctness, common sense, and other unromantle Brandenburgian attributes, greatly take away from that eastle's bewitching poetry. A thousand pities! The Achillelon, then, is the forty-

DESTRUCTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

minth addition to the residences of the German emperor. In ordinary German parlance, every one of these 49 structures, or estates, is called a "Kalser-Helies Subless," an Imperial castle; but the truth is that only a few of them (amongst them the well-known lin and Potsdam) are real castles in an architectural sense of the word, and still fewer in a historic sense. Formerly bulk as strongholds, percheupon peaks, or squarted in the middle lenz along the summit of the Tannus of marshes, in order to make them in- to the Maine, and was carried on to of marshes, in order to make them impregnable and to render all approach difficult, the castles gradually

The historical situation in respect to eastles and toyal manors is not analogous in Germany to that in other in 1901 converted into countries. The royal seats in Gerthe restoration of time-worn the first importance; it goes on unsystematically, according to a dynastic feeling of what may conduce to the dynasty's distinction. A comparative-ly uninteresting castle, like the Hobfustance Konigs-Wusterhausen, are allowed to rot. They are too "unpre-tentious." One consequence of this system, or rather lack of system, is orphans' asylum near by, that many of these historically, or asharotea interesting places are at most unknown outside of Germany, proud castles or modest villas, shrink Only the most consciontions or English tourists will acquire a more than superficial knowledge of those quiet nooks, many of which were, in former centuries, centers of political or cultural importance.

character when properly sequinized. Among his various Berlin and Potsdam palaces the Royal Castle on the Spree is one of the largest city-residence buildings, of a compact mass, in the whole of Germany.

Quite remarkable for beautiful sm roundings is Brahl castle, near Cologne ing lodge, or "lagdzeitiess," which was which has not been inhabited for over 100 years. It is a handsome building, Joachim II., and stands today nearly erected in 1728, with a very fine marble stafrease and excellent fresco paintings by Carllont, Marshal Dayoust resided in it several years, and it was afterwards assigned to the anrih cohort of the French Legion of Henor. Napoleon I, dwelt there for a day in September, 1801. For many years it was abandoned to decay, then restored in 1819; but even after this the beautiful palace looked barren and deserted. Like Bruhl, many royal lected by their owners.

peror William and his family seems locked up in the fortiess, where she to be his domain of Cadinen, near died, after four years' imprisonment. Remember that he is doing the best in 1575.



ly known through the emperor's successful experiment as a manufacturer and exporter; the handsome majolicas produced at Cadinea and publicly sold all over the world are highly valued by connoissours. William II, is also the owner of a steam brick factory and alcohol distillery at the same place, and he attends to the details of his business with the circumspection of a trained merchant.

The Taunus district, between the Rhine and Maine, famous for its excellent wine, healthful mineral waters beautiful seenery, and wealth of historical reminiscences, is fairly studded with castles and burghs of the most ancient types. The most interesting and much-depicted residences in Ber- of the historical memories of this reglon are the traces of the ancient Roman pullsaded moat, or fertilied boundary of the whileh stretched from the Rhine below Cubthe Danube. On the southern side this gave fortified line was backed by several way to ambilious modern residences. castles, one of which, the Saallong, survives in part, and, after being re-

stored to its original appearance, was museum, one of the most instructive many are not national. For this rea- historical memorials of ancient Roman life to be found worth of the Alps. Imcastles does not go on according to a mediately north of the Tamus resort large, liberal insight as to what is of of Cronberg is Schloss Friedrichshof. built for Empress Frederick in 1839. 1897, the piace where she died in 1901.

Some of the royal estates have been turned into public institutions, as, for konigsburg-to quote one example out instance. Oranienburg, which has beof many -ls therefore restored, as the come a seminary for female teachers, outcome of an imperial whim, at an and Nieder-Scheenhausen, which was onteome of an imperial winn, at an and Stener Scaceanance, while was enormous expense, while seats of every given over to the public as a park and whelming historic importance, as for resort for recreation. Both are in the vicinity of Berlin. Oraniemburg was founded in 1651 by the wife of the One consequence of this Great Elector, who also established an

But all the emperor's landed posses back into the second rank, as far as historical importance is concerned, when compared with one small, in significant—If not simility—looking costage situated of half an hour's distance, by rail, from Berlin, it was The German emperor's residences are mostly plain country seats of mere shooting-boxes, so that the startling total, 49, loses much of its sensational character when properly seguinized. Including his eldest son Frederick, whom history afterwards was to adon with the glerious cognomen The Great.

The famous Ornnewald, a cultivated forest in the immediate neighborhood of Berlin, contains a much used shootfounded some 400 years ago by Elector in the same shape as in 1550. Popular superstition, which clings to several Hohenzoffern castles-the Lady" of the Herlin palace carny; international reputation--has also caush hold of this innocent specifig abode. Joachim had a mistress, Anna Sydney the wife of a hell-founder, of fascinating beauty, popularly called "the fatr foundress." The relations between the elector and the scheming, rapacions weman breame su scandalous deserted. Take from the construction of that Joachine's sen, Johann George immediately after the former's death. One of the favorite resorts of Em- had Anna brought to Spandau and

Elevating the Filipinos.

What American procept and exam ple may do in the Philippines is indiated anew by what is going on in Mindanao, regarding which the Army and Navy Journal says the quarters of the army officers there may result in the abandonment by the natives of the nipa buts and the sort of civilization that goes with such primitive structures. The Army and Navy Journal adds: "Gov. Johnson, by installing a stable and practical government over the non-Christian tribes, has arranged for every family to have its hemp field, and is uighig the natives to give up their buts for wood houses. He has used the dwellings of army officers as an illustration of the value of such habitations. The people, who have a high respect for the big American soldier, are abandoning their shacks and building real houses." This marks a long step forward, and assures most gratifying results. The untive huts of the old order are not only objectionable as typifying a low order of life, but are too often the breeding-places of disease. The first act when an epidemic breaks out is usually to burn the nipa buts as one of the best means of destroying the deadly germs. The new and better way of living taught by the Americans Is. certain to add in raising the race to : igher level.

Philadelphia has recently gone through an experience which the ma jority of its citizens would not care to epeat. The occasion was "Tag day. Large numbers of attractive young women interested in a charitable work and prepared small tags representing various sums of money. These they look with them into the streets and public conveyances and into stores and business offices. Whenever a person was induced to give anything, a lag for the amount was pinned on his coat. The presence of one tag by no means conferred immunity. Rather was it a sign to other solicitors that the wearer was an "easy mark," and so he was importuned further, until he became all gummed up with tags. The estensible spirit of fun is not enough to redeem so bold a method of holdup, remarks the Youths' Companion, and those who do give, even if they gria, are left in a rebellious frame of mind not conducive to future benefactions. How to raise money for good works in worthy ways might well form a course of study in the new schools of social science.

Closer union, indeed the formation of a new dominion by the British South African colonies, has been recarded by far-sceing men as certain o come in time. The time may be nearer than has been generally supposed. Last month delegates of the self-governing colonies met in Pretoria to discuss interstate customs and rallway regulations. They took occusion also to pass a resolution in favor of a closer political union. The sugges tion was that a convention be called epuprising 12 delegates from Cape Colony, eight from the Transvaal and five each from the Orange River colo ay and Natal, and that these delegates lraft a provisional constitution. The members of the customs convention agreed to lay the resolution before helr respective governments, and the general belief is that the governments will at least go so far as to approve the convention and appoint delegates although final acceptance or rejection of whatever agreement might be reached will rest with each colonial government.

For more than a century the Yaquil udians have waged unremitting war against every effort of civilized gov-They have now submitted to the Mexican government, and received full rights of citizenship. At this writing the terms have not been concluded, but the chief believes that his eigners. becode will ratify the prelimingry agreement, and end a strife that has rost both parties many lives and enorcous property losses. This peaceful settlement is an end for which Presi-trunk mystery) were known to the dent Dinz has long bahored, and Its realization is another proof of the efficleucy of his government.

A little town in Kentucky is trying to attract attention with a donkey which chews tobacco. This is a very weak hid for fame, however, as every community has a number of donkeys who indulge in the same habit.

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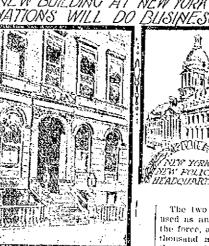
One of those non-eating Zion City vomen would make a very economical wife," remarks the Chicago Dally Not at all. Consider the funeral expenses.

that it is probably between drinks.

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With the world growing smaller every year because of the improved and rapid means of transportation other the detection of crime and the capture of great criminals is becoming international in character. More and more are the police officials of the various great nations of the world breaker, so that no longer is the criminal of one country able to hide himself within the burders of another

It is predicted that some day an international police force will be citab-and several large steel cages to be lished for the capture of big crinduals, used as "assembly" cells. Here also is and that New York will be the headquarters for this most intricate system of detective machinery, in fact already that city occupies a leading the world, and the new and magnificent building which is now being completed will give her the accommoda tions and facilities for carrying on the work and the like of which no other eity of the world has anything to com-

Bulli, primarily for the needs o New York elty alone it novertheless is of such size and its arrangement and equipment so complete as to en able it to fill a world-wide mission. ready the police force of New York city has taken first place for efficiency in the capture of criminals escaped from foreign shores, so that New York figure of Manhattan being the confer-has come to be the best place in the piece directly over the doorway. The world for the big cronks to keep away from, and metropolitan detectives are constantly travelling between this and ords of tens of thousands of croaks centers, transferring wrongdeers and studying methods. Very close co-operation already exists be tween the various forces.

The greatest beadquarters alread is England's famous Scotland Yard, a group of buildings which toucther are larger than New York's new building and which have the recurd of having handled 100,000 prisoners and Heket-of-leave med. But all of London's poliee work centers in Scotland Yard, whereas in New York each borough has a sub-headquarters of its own. Combining the American headquarters with the central stations of Brooklyn, Bronx, Queens and Richmond, you have an aggregate unequaled in size. us the Manhattan headquarters is un equated in efficiency.

The cosmopolitan character of New York's population has had much to do with making it an international police center. With its criminals from practically every country in the world, it has been forced to employ men speak rument to end their tribal independing practically as many languages and many more dialects and some men hers of the torce are kept constantly at some school of languages to equip them for special work topong the for-

This alone has linked the - department very closely to those of most of the foreign lands. Within one hour after the suspects in the murder of Father Kasper fremembered as the New York detective bureau, the world had been circled by cable with their full description. Within 24 hours they had been traced, and they were arrested the following week; one in Marseilles, another in Constantinople, and a third in Abders.

International police co-operation has also gone far in the fight on the Black Hand, Bunchakist, Malia and other ful ascents were made, a number of foreign organizations of crimicals, balloons soules (sofuling balloons) Several European governments have sent their detectives to America and meters, or about 121/2 miles; while the Despite a string of titles indicating put them at the service of the America and photocolor bightest one ascended nearly 14 miles, the right to demand abject obedience can officials in this work. This has it is found that, on the whole, temporary to the service of the America and photocolor bightest one ascended nearly 14 miles. aiready resulted in the practical exclusive decreases with height natu assert the prerogatives of a political termination of the Armenium Huncha- point is reached which has been named kists, whose outrages recently stirred the isothermal zone, beyond which the the machinery of justice to effective variations are slight, with little if any work. New York's new police headquarters

architectural scheme is the Georgian ctyle of the eighteenth century, a temperature of from 60 degrees to 80 Lhandsome building radically different tween, but as it is in Georgia it is impossible to get off the obvious remark, wireless telegraph apparatus so that the police may be in communication with incoming and outgoing ocean steamers. It is also to be used in the very andkely event of the structure dustriat states of the world by the below besleged by a mob and the tele-attlification of electric power and cluegraph wires cut.



used as an armory and drillroom for the force, and in case of emergency t thousand men can be concentrated there, and, if necessary, kept over uight and fed from the big kitchen ranges downstairs. In the armory proper will be all the weapons neces-sary in the defense of the city against a rlot, even to two Catling guns. In the sub-basement, 25 feet helow

the street level, are two modern army shooting ranges each 75 feet long, and fully equipped with markers. Here are also beenled the magazine rooms, lockers and a large assembly-room for the men. The young recruits who are to be trained to police work here pracdrawing closer together in the effort tien flying shots at an automatic dog to check crime and to detain the low-or fleeing burgher. Platot shooting has herelofore been one of the New York policemna's weakest points, but it need be no longer. In the basement are a number

cells for male and female prisoners one of those novel features of which there are a number in this building,

A driveway has been constructed from the Broome street end of the position in respect to the policing of building between the curb and porte cochere large enough to permit two or three wagonloads of prisoners to be laken directly to the cellroom without coming in contact with anyone other than the officer in charge. At the southern end of the hullding is a lounging-room for detectives attached to which are shower baths, lockers, dresslin-rooms and a dormitory for the men on night duty.

On the ground level in the main seclie. Above the pillars that crown this main entrance will be figures repre senting the five boroughs, the colousa, new rogues' gallery will be on this floor, with the photographs and recand in the adjoining rooms, the museum of crimbad curlosities, the bargan of records and identification, with the appliances for the Bortillon system and though identification. This is the room in which the dreaded "third degree" comes to those suspected of cancealing the truth to save themselves or some "pal." The police library, the only one in the world, will be located This room is to contain books of criminal law, histories of police and ercoks from the four corners of the martle

Two complete telegraph and telephone systems have been installed, so hat should one of these become disabled the other can be used in the

Criticises Aid Given Schools. William H. Allen says: "The fact that \$62,000,000 was given to the so-called institutions of learning in 1907 affords no guarantee whatever the lose funds will not subsidize miseducation, rather than promote right education The Rockefeller founds tion openly takes the ground that in many cases gifts to colleges and schools postpone the recognition of the truth that the beneficiary has outfred its usefulness and offers a poore education than another institution within 25 miles equally needy but Incomparably superfor in equipment So far as the Carnegi and staff. foundation (1905) for pensioning college professors relieves colleges their oldigation to pay their way as they go, it is no more educational than a working girls' home that enables those it shelters to live on less than a living wage." In the Upper Air,

In the international investigation of

the upper air last July, many success-(a) ascents were made, a number of reaching a height diminution of temperature up to the highest point reached. During the is 308 feet long, 80 feet wide at one one and and 60 feet wide at the other. The met with at a height of about two nilles, and the isothermal zone, with a degrees below zoro, Pahrenhett, at a height of about 71/2 miles .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Bright Future for Peru.

Peru, in the opinion of Prof. Guarial might rank among the leading intrie smelling.

THRIFT IN HIGH LIFE.

For though she was on pleasure bont She had a friend mind - Cowner "Palgrave," said she, to her butler,"
"a word with you on business,"

Palgrave bowed courteously, and with a fine absence of condescension.

or patronage, Kindly inform all the servante," she went on, "that I shall expect them, hencefurth, to turn over to me a perceutage of the tips which they receive from guests at my house parites

It put even the high-bred butler to his resources to conceal his astonishment.

"But, madame, what it they should decline?" he objected, as gently as he

'Remind them, in that cace," her reply was all in the manner of firmness, that I have the inviting of the guests, and that it is possible to find eligible cople who never give lips."

And her sweet reward was to be as-

saced by her husband that he never a wife who put up such a front with so little expense to him .- Puck.

WILLING TO EXTEND SYMPATHY.



"Yes," he said, after explaining to his wife that the lodge meeting had been a very important and a some what protracted one, thus making it impossible for him to get home a minute earlier than he did "and there were two fellows there who neade the worst fouls of themselves you could champs in a row of countles clear across this state."

"I зиррове not," she repiled. "Who was the other one? I'd like to sympa thize with his wife,"-Chicago Record-Reradd.

Explained at Last. The boy stood on the burning deels, 'The reason's soon explained: It was no very, very hol, That sitting would have pained. -Judgo

Rough on the Restor, A reffred naval chaptain became recor of a country parish.
On one occasion his parishioners,

wishing to give him a surprise, bought thag for the church tower. When the rector saw it hoisted on the tower he at once ordered it to be taken down. On being asked his reason for doing no, he indignantly answered; "Allow that flag to fly over

church—nover. Do you know what that particular flag of 1 les? In dis-treas—want a plict." Royal Magaz!no.

High Electric age) -- Good I saw you New Neighbor via morning, my little 6. out walking with a very line booking gentleman last evening. Is he your ព្រះប្រជាជា

Little Girl-Yes, sir, as' he's one of the sidest papes I over had.-New York Weekly.

Not Too Loud.

Mother-You should have given an ularm when that bold young Staylate kissed you just night.

Daughter (demurely)-I did give Big Brother--Humph! It must have been a still alarm,—Baltimore Amerlean.

The Disuse of the Classics. "Classical quotations are not as much employed by great orators as they used to be."

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "It's hard enough to got a stenog-rather who will keep your English

grammae straight, without expecting Latin and Greek."-Washington Star. A Point Worth Considering, "Would you live with a man who struck you with his fist and knocked

inight if he happened to be a man who would keep still when I wanted to talk." - Chicago Record

Heraid.

Improved. "I suppose you've noticed a wonder-

ful improvement in your daughter since she came home from college? Improvement! I should may so, In fact, it's got so now that we have to call beef siew 'ragout of beef' before sho'll cut it,"—Detroit Fren Press.

The Good Man-Do you know where little boys go that throw stones at birds?

The Rad Boy-Rather, They goes where there is birds. Didn't think they went down in a well, did yer?-Royal Magazine.

The Usual Way, Miss de Style-Why don't you get that book I had on memory culture? It helped me so wonderfully! Mise Gunbusta-What's the name

of It? Miss de Style--! forget.--Judge.

The Extent of Extravagance, "Did your atingy, rich old unclo spend anything on the trip with you?"
"Sure he did. He spout the day," Baltimore American. to Minerican,

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

### AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. station. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton, Greenland. W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Mc. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtls, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Excter. Wentworth House, New Castle. Oceanic House, Isles of Shoals.

Appledore House, Isles of Shoals. W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Abrams, Klitery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kiffery, Me. 3. H. Macy, Kittery, Me.

Austin Googins, Kittery, Me. Fred H. Marden, Kittery Polnt, Me. Arthur Scawards, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. W. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

### MINIATURE ALMANAC SEPTEMBER 2.

First Quarter, Supt. 3d, 3h, 5hm, evening, E. r. (1) Mono, Supt. 19th. Th. 25m, morning, E. Rat Quarter, Supt. 17th, 4b, 3hm, morning, E. Naw Moon, Supt. 25th, 9h, 5mm, morning, E.

### THE WEATHER

A slight sprinkle at breakfast time and an overeast sky the rest of the time is what we have bad thus far today. The moreury marked seventy-two degrees at two o'clock.

The weather bureau prediction is for rain.

### CITY DRIEFS

The young campaign flag Is our

Odd Fellow's field day today at Manchester.

Things are coming slow in the fire department. Have your slines renaired at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street.

Come win a prize at Rand's Grove Labor day. Prizes for sports.

Will the veteran firemen do sug more squirting for this season?

Matinee at 2.30 p. m. tomorrow in Music Hall. The play is Peck's Bad

Business at the Morley Button Company has picked up considerably

of late, McDonough street is said to have lately produced some heavy billing

female pugillsts. The street department should by all means make some plung to the ap Daniel street.

The Ben Greet players closed a two days' engagement at the Farra

gut house yesterday. Information regarding the sick at

the Cottage Hospital is not given out as it should he. Several short line passenger trains

will be taken off on the Boston and Maine railroad next week. A daughter, the fifth bitel, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John

C. Noel of Sherburne avenue. "Stub" Malloy, the converted New York burglar, will speak at the Sat-

vation Army meeting this eventing, Did you see James Murphy, the "starch tactory poet", this morning on his walk half across the contla

The programs are out for the state golf meeting Sept. 7-8, and Portsmouth Athletic Claf

ing Sept. 10. Peck's Bad Boy will be given matince performance in Music Hall at 2.30 p. m. tomorrow. It is by a good capable troupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Rowell of No. 3 Gardner strest are happy over the coming of a thirl member of their family. The youngster is a boy.

# CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to expiess our beautieft thanks to the friends, neighbors and relatives who assisted with many kind acts during the illness of Mis. Elena Alberts and on the occasion of her

> ALTERT ALBERTS. MISS HONORAN SULLIVAN, EMBNINGS SHILLIVAN. WILLIAM SULLIVAN, SEREMIAH SEJETUAN MRS. EDWARD McELVEY.

# ETILLINGS-GILBERT

Chester Stillings of Boston, Mass. and Miss Julia M. Gifbert of St. Albans, Vt., were married in this city Tuesday evening by Rev. Henry Emerson Hovey. The groom gave his occupation as mariner in the application for a marriage license.

# PROGRAM FOR STATE GOLF MEET

# Annual Meeting Sept. 7-8 with the Portsmouth Country Glub

The officials of the Postsmouth Country (Bub are sending out the official announcement that the New Hampshire State Golf Association has accepted an invitation to hold the annual meeting at the Portsmouth Country Chih on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 7 and 8. As is customary a lunch will be served, to members and guests at noon on the

Monday at 9,00 a. m. play will begin for the amateur championship: 18 holes medal play, to qualify three divisions at match play. First eight, hampionship and Rollins cup; seeand eight, president's cup; third eight, Portsmouth cup. At 2,60 p. er, will occur the first round 18 holes match play, in each division. For he team match members of teams must keep medal segre of 26 holes, Monday.

On Tuesday at 9,60 a. m. will or or the second round 18 holes match day, each division. At 2.99 p. m. the finals, 18 holes match play, caeb fivision. Cold medal and Rollins cup to winner of championship, sil ver medal to runner up, president's cup to winner of second division Portsmouth cup to whater of tided division, pennant to winning team.

# THE P. A. C. OUTING

# i Details of the Plans for September 10 at Rand's Grove

The members of the Portsmouth talled before the tribunal. Athletic Club's committee on onling -J. W. Newell, W. J. Cater, B. M. Burke, E. P. Lawrence, C. E. The court released him on a prom-Trafton, Ralph Walker, F. W. Tilise that he get back quickly to the ton and W. H. Page, have issued claim digging industry in his home the following announcement: .

The twenty-third auniversary the Portsmouth Athlette Club occurs in Thursday Scat. 11. It was voted at the August meeting to celebrate the occasion by an outing at Rand's trave to be carried out on tite same eneral plan as in the past few years. A shore dinner will be served

about one thirty o'clock, after which slop Arthur id. The Euphemia is

the annual ball game between the

# Don't Lose Half Your Vacation

You will if you KODAK along to help don't take . . . KODAK you.

**Brownies** 

\$5.00 to \$35.00

\$1.00 to \$9.00

All sorts of accessories

# **MONTGOMERY'S**

single and married men takes place

Members will report at the club

board the electrics and proceed to

we will discarbark and continue the

line of march to our destination.

You are particularly urged to be al-

the glub house and participate in the

grand march to the cars whether or

that time, as we are desirous of pre-

senting as creditable an appearance

The return will be made about

seven o'clock, breaking ranks at the

dub house, where there will be an

enfertainment and a light lunck

POLICE COURT

There was a full in police court

today and only one trunk was

visitor was John Sullivan of Ipswich,

who pleaded guilty to drunkenness.

CRUISING LAUNCH DISABLED

The cruising naphtha yacht Eu-

phemia became disabled by losbig

her rudder off York Ledges yester-

day and was towed into this port by

Capt. John Jameson of the auxiliary

owned by a Gloucester party.

erved during the evening.

is possible.

you intend taking passage at

for which active preparations have been in progress for several weeks. There will also be various sports for prizes both before and after the

house at twelve o'clock, from which place we shall march, accompanied in Portsmouth today, the first time by a band, to Market square, there

Miss Eva Firkering of Newington Arriving at the Cable :oad has returned to Ausonia, Conn. where she teaches grammar school. Guy Smart, Jr., has entered the employ of the New England Tele-

> Miss Mary E. Call of Pleasant street is spending a few weeks with the family of Edward Matthews on Lincoln (Hill.

> Portsmouth High school, is shaking hands with friends and answering prestions about his European trip.

> Trying Davis of South Eliot, who Berks for Samuel Maddock and Son, is on a week's vacation. He is doing some beating and other recreations.

> Thomas Cordon, Thomas Ruxton and John Desmond are attending the

esided at the Preston house on Rockland street during the summer, will leave for Baltimore the first of

William P. Pickett is on a busiless trip to Manchester today.

Mrs. Wilbar Shaw was taken to the Cottage Hospital for treatment on Tuesday.

Joseph Remick of South Ellot was in several months.

San Diego, Cal.

central exchange.

phone Company as operator at the

J. Wilson Hobbs, principal of the

convention of the United Spanish American War Veterans in Boston Mr. Green and family, who have

Augustus P. Simpson and Benjaotin F. Burke are on a fishing trip to promised to bring back an abund-

# Widow of George E. Wentworth!

WAS A NATIVE

City Marshal Entwistle has re

ceived the inflowing letter:

Wants to Find Relatives

San Diego, Cal. Aug. 27, 1908.

Chief of Police of Portsmouth, N. H. Dear Sir: -- I write to you in hopes hat you might be able to help me cate my late husband's people. George E. Wentworth. He died last May. It was his request that his kinfolks should be informed of his death.

His father's name was John Wentworth; his mother's Dolly Marsh Wentworth; brother, John Wentworth; sisters, Sarah A., wife of D. H. Spring, Aryanna Jinkins, all of Portsmouth, N. H.

If his brother or sisters are living would like to hear from them. If you will assist me in this you will greatly oblige

MRS. L. WENTWORTH, 1119 State street.

Mrs. Wentworth sends also a copy f the Sau Diego Daily Union for May 7, containing this obituary no

The Inneral of Captain George E. Wentworth, one of the pioneer figures of the water front, who died at his home, 119 State street, Tuesday, will take place this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock in the undertaking partors of Johnson & Connett.

Captain Wentworth had resided in San Diego since 1869 and for the east 18 years was attached to the local customs office. He had many friends not only in this city but along the entire coast, as he was formerly a well known whater and had been a saflor since 14 years of age. He was a direct descendant of Governor Wentworth of New Hampshire, who was prominent in the colonial history of that state.

Captain Wentworth is survived b a wife, who was formerly Miss Lary Brown of Old Town, and one son Albert, 14 years of age.

Mr. Entwistle does not know the the late Capt. Wentworth of San tion for it. Diego, and in the short time for In-Great East Lake, Sanbornville, They quiry since the letter was received has not yet located anybody who the many passengers on the steam- Odlon of Portsmonth, aged forty-five ance of trophies of their skill with does know them. Probably there ers Kittery and Alice Howard. This years, three months and eighteen are many of the older residents of

# OF PORTSMOUTH The Portsmouth Furniture Co AUGUST FURNITURE SA

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# The Portsmouth Furniture Co., COR. VAUGHAN AND DEER STREETS.

Californian. The copy of the Union, when the thie is out. The waiting which Marshal Entwistle has, con- room and the offices in the ferry tains an interesting picture of Cap- building also suffer from the nulain Wentworth,

THEY SAY IT SMELLS

to the waters at the ferry landing has been complained of to the hoard parties referred to as relatives of of health as a most unpleasant loca-

exposed, making it very offensive to of the late Thomas H. and Abby E. condition is particularly bad in damp dasy.

sauce. It is claimed that an extension of

thirty feet into thie water, if possible, would remedy the stench. OBITUARY

Mrs. Samuel A. Corbitt

Died, in Roxbury, Mass., Aug. 29, Mrs. Emma Gordon Corbitt, wife At low tide the box terminus is of Samuel A. Corbitt and daughter

# The Newlyweds===Their Baby

By George McManus

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